WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1895.

THE MORNING TIMES gives all

VOL. 1. NO. 50.

# fall Shoes at Stoll's "810"

The New Stock will be shown to day.

Ladies' Shoes for Fall and Winter.

Men's Shoes for Fall and Winter.

The new Shoes are wonderfully handsome andwell-made.

We are delighted with them, so will you be.

Shoes in every style, fashionable a n d common sense.

Children's Shoes? Yes, indeed.

Prices? They are the lowest in Washington.

Our motto?

"Pay a little more and sell a litte lower than anybody else."

That's Stoll's motto! Yes, STOLL'S "810" Seventh St. N. W.

### BAD PIECE OF BAGGAGE

Negro Murderer Singleton Found Concealed in a Trunk.

There Is Talk of Lynching, But the Mayor Has Given His Pledge for a Fair Trial.

Jacksonville, Fin., Oct. 1.-A special to the Times-Union from Tampa says: Harry Singleton, the negro who nurdered Policeman McCormick a few days ago. was captured this evening. The captur came about in a remarkable way.

Yesterday morning a negro, whose nam has not been divulged, went to Mayor Solomonson and proposed to reveal Sin gleton's hiding place, provided the mayor gave a fair trial and there would be no lynching. The mayor accepted the prot sition, and was informed that Sing

vas at a house in the suburbs occupied by lika Murray, a negress. Officers went to the house and searched it, but did not find Singleton. As they were about to leave a Saratoga trunk was noticed, and some one suggested that it be scarched. Ella Murray refused to give up the key, and the officers summoned a dray and had the trunk conveyed to the county Jail.

There it was opened, and as was ex-pected, the marderer was found inside nearty suffocated. He had a pistol in hand, but shricked as the lid was raised, 'for God's sake, don't shoot!'

The arrest has caused great excitement and there are threats of tynching the nur derer, but Mayor Solomonson says he pro-poses to keep his pledge to poor Single-Am. The military companies is under arms ready to protect the jail from a mob

DID NOT DENOUNCE JENKINS

Pacific Consul McNaught Replies to His Reported Utterances.

of Pope Leo XIII. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 1 .- James Me CONCLUDING CEREMONIES. Naught, general counsel of the Northern Rev. W. C. Robinson, L.L.D., dean of the Pacific Railroad, who passed through faculty of social sciences, will present his department, and make an able exposition of the modern science of law.

The chancellor, who is Cardinal Gibbons, makes the final address, and will explain more fully the end and aim of McMahon here late last night with President Bray ton Ives, defied the report that hedenounced Judge Jenkins, of Milwaukee, for his ap

Mr. McNaught had not seen the dispatch until it was shown him last night. He was very indignant to think that any one would

accuse him of using such expressions.

"The only thing I have ever said in this connection," said he, "is that Judge Jenkins, of Milwaukee, has no control over the affairs of the Northern Pacific, as none of its property is in his judicial dis-trict. That is all I said to the reporter at St. Paul. Further than that the article is made out of whole cloth."

When asked if Mr. Ives' visit had any-

thing to do with the appointment of re-ceivers, which matter comes up before Judge Hanford at Scattle Wednesday, Mr. McNaught had nothing to say, and as Mr. Ives had retired before the train reached this city nothing could be secured from him on the subject.

George H. Vaillant Dead New York, Oct. 1.—George H. Valllant, of New York city, an extensively known railroad man, and hie vice president of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, died yesterday at a private santarium at Bristol, R. I., from a complication of disease following locomotor ata vis.

## BY A CARDINAL'S HANDS

### McMahon Hall Dedicated With Rites of the Church.

GREAT RELIGIOUS MEETING

Cardinal Gibbons, Assisted by Mgr. Satolli and Bishop Keane, Perform ed the Solemn and Impressive Service-Dignituries of the Roman Church Present in Hundreds.

The series of grand religious solemnities which will occur for the next three days was inaugurated this morning by the meeting of the directors of the Catholic Uni-

Cardinal Gibbons arrived at the univers ity yesterday afternoon, and promptly at 10 o'clock this morning be called the meettig to order. Those present were Most Rev. John Joseph Williams, archbishop of Boston, Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati; Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, Archbishop Januarens, of New Orleans, Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, Bishop Keane, rector Kain, of St. Lonis, Bishop Keane, rector of the University, Bishop Maes, of Covington, Rev. John S. Foley, bishop of Detroit; Bishop ignatins Horstman, of Cleveland, Rev. J. M. Farley, vicar general of New York, Rev. Thomas Lee and Thomas E. Waggaman, of Washington.

A telegram received this morning from Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, was the first intination that he would not attend the meeting. Archbishop Chapnelle, of

the meeting. Archbishop Chappelle, of Santa Fe, is also unavoidably absent, hav-ing gone to Guadalupe. Mexico, to attend the religious ceremonies in progress there. Archbishops Reardon and Gross, of the Pacific coast, and Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, and Bishop Marty, of St. Cloud,

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORIAM. The distinguished directors, immediately after assembling, passed resolutions of profound regret at the death of their colleague, Mr. Eugene Kelly, of New York. Mr. Kelly had been since the inception of the university its treasurer, and was at all thees a generous benefactor. To name or was one of the prime object. before the board. The faculty of the hall of philosophy, appointed by the adminis-tration officers, the rector, and vice rector were also formally appointed and sworn

into office.

At the conclusion of the meeting Eishop Keane emertained his entirent guests at dinner. About 2 o'clock a noticeable stir in the great corridors announced that the

preparations for the solemn dedication of McMahon Hall had begun.

Theorgan in Divinity Chapel poured forth the strains of the "Yeni Creator Spiritus.", and the students of the college, who are all priests, assembled in the hall in their sacerdotal robes. In a few moments the doors
f the chapel were thrown open and Cardinal Gibbons, dressed in his full pontifical
robes, with Mgr. Satolil on his right hand
and Bishop Keane on bis left, slowly
descended the grand stairway.

descended the grand stairway.

The procession then formed, the seminarians of the Holy Cross and St. Thomas Aquinas Coileges and the Marists being in advance. Then followed the priests, then the bishops and archbishops and lastly the cardinal and his except. They moved along the corridor toward the south door, chanting the "Veni Creutor." Following the e-mi-inserter walk that smars the distance being the Venit realor. Pollowing the Vani-circular walk that spans the distance be-tween the two buildings, the stately pro-cession soon arrived at McMahon Hall. There they broke ranks, and on entering the magnificent entrance formed graceful

and the nourisher of great universities.

bring them into accord with the more

Another important reason for uniting the

stract principles of philosophy in the

cricter sense of the term.

The fundamental character of the prob-lems which are dealt with in this school

niplies a close connection between it and

other departments of the university-th

schools of divinity, of social science and of medicine. The training which students receive it also the best preparation for the work of teaching in colleges and schools.

and the most effective means of constantly

raising the standard of instruction in thes

In a wider sense, the field covered by th

School of Philosophy is that in which the greatest activity is displayed, and which

atholics are urged to enter by the words

MGR. SATOLLI & REMARKS. MGR SATULLIS of the purposes of it was useless to ignore the purposes of the faculties of this new university, he the faculties of this the active, mental

said. They reason that the active, mental life of to day is only a reproduction of the intensity that marked the 12th century. We say then, beneath the fostering care of the mother church and her great universities came great minds that tamed and really reason to prefet service and volved.

ode reason to useful service and yoked

Aristole to the car of Christ.

Not unlike the 12th century is our own. Now, as then, there is an intense intellectual activity, but the direction and field into which it energizes and reaches is somewhat different. The reading of of nature's secrets; the conquest of nature's forces, the physical as contradistinguished from the metanticial sciences, now energy.

forces, the physical as contradistinguished from the metaphysical sciences, now en-gross the minds of men.

The Catholic Church, he said, claims that God, mirrored in nature, is the end and aim of philosophy.

Dr. Pace, of the school of philosophy, ex-plained briefly the scope of the school.

Continued on Becoud Page.

Aristotle to the car of Christ.

Hall of Philosophy

groups among the palms and flowers with which it is profusely decorated. BLESSED BY THE CARDINAL. In the center of the hall a small altar has een erected. Here the cardinal paused, and the ceremony of dedication began. Receiv-ing from Bishop Kenne the censer and inen had to turn home. cense, he solemnly blessed the incense and placed it in the censer, and soon the aro-natic odor floated through the vast build-

ing, already sweet with the perfume of han-dreds of flowers. The cardinal then received the holy water, and, moving slowly through the holy water, and, moving slowly through the hall and adjacent rooms, read the Ro-man rhual for the dedication of a school. A large ivery cruciffx was placed in an alcove prepared for its reception, and then the entire concourse of people knelt to re-ceive the fural benediction. The scene was

miles further north than he did before unspeakably solemn, yet of the simplest and most unpretentious character. The rest of the programme for the dedication will be of a civil nature.

The cardinal, rector, archbishop and which I reached on June 9. I spent several bishops, the board of directors and the facdays collecting specimens of biris, etc. On July 11 the I attee of both codleges occupied seats on the stage of McMahon Hall. The cardinal oc-cupied the seat of honor, with Mgr. Satolit on his right hand and Bishop Keane on his

University; Mr. Le Poutillier, of the Gegraphical Society, of Philadelphia; Dr. Walsh, of Washington, and Emil Dichitsch, Mrs. Peary's brother. We left St. Johns in that day and went north to an Esquimaux Bishop Kenne, as presiding officer, read first in Latin, then in English, the recent letter received from Pope Leo, regarding he university.

Mgr. Satolii delivered the main address tillage called Godhaven on Disco Island, which we reached on July 20. On July 21 of the occasion, taking for his theme the great subject and object of learning in this new bilding, the study of philosophy. The learned prelate dwelt on the fact that the Tatholic Church is the mother of wisdom re proceeded north to Jacob's Haven.

and in the evening they gave us a dance or a large flat rock near the place.
On the next night Gov. Muller enter-tained us and we had another lance. We

various sciences in one school is that this arrangement makes it possible to co-ordi-nate the results of empirical work and for everybody and a general merrymsking. We gathered a big collection of Esquinnaux hings—clothes, sleds, weapons, etc., which we have brought back.

Jacob's Haven o nJuly 23 and continued northward along the Norgat Channel, between Disco and the mainland. It jammed full of thousands of buge iceb Those that we saw were fully half a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide. We had little trouble in navigating, and reached Melville Bay on July 28.

quarters. Diebitsch and myseif, with two leds, tried to reach the lodge, but failed were great cracks in the fce and Peary's old camp, Red Cliff House, on

Prof. Salsbury and Diebrilekh ther sok sleds and succeeded in reaching Anniversary Lodge and in bringing back Peary, Lee, and Henson, who had been waiting for us ever since their return from their

CORBETT ON THE WAY.

He Will Arrive This Afternoon for the Ball Game. Champion Corbett, who is to appear in a baseball game at National Park this afternoon, was anxiously sought after at all of the hotels and boxing resorts by ad-mirers thi smorning, but he was not to be

Tound.

It was finally said that he would not arrive from New York until 2:40 this afternoon, and that he would then go straight from the train to the ball grounds, and thus escape the rush that would be made for him.

He will leave Washington at 10:30 night for Texas, and will make no other stops on the way.

Admiral Buller at Shanghal.
Shanghai, Oct. 1.—Admiral Buller, commander-in-chief of the British fleet in Chinese water, has arrived here on the dispatch boat Alacrity.

The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times delivered to your house cost you hat 12-3 cents a day, or 50 cents a month.

JOHN BULL GETS WHAT HE WANTS.



But Where Does Uncle Sam Come In?

for an advance in wages.

Twenty-one trifle; were represented

PENNSYLVANIA AT ATLANTA.

Old Keystone State Will Have a High

Old Time.

vance of Pennsylvania day at Atlanta, on

November 14. November 11 the State

commission, with the governor and his abinet and staff, will leave Harrisburg

and reach Chattanooga the next day.

On the 13th the Penusylvania monu

ments at Chickamauge will be dedicated and the same day the party will go to

Atlanta.
On the 14th, Penrsylvania Day, the

Woman's Auxiliary will have a meeting in the Woman's building, which will be addressed by Miss Harcing, Miss Mercue, Miss Mary Margarett, the latter to show the methods of oral tracking of deaf children. Mrs. Hastings, the wife of the

governor, will be in charge of this meeting

At noon the principal meeting will be held in front of the Pennsylvania build-ing. There will be an address of welcome from the governor of Georgia, and respon-sesses from Governor Hastings, Lieut. Gov.

Lyon, and justice of the supreme court, no

away, both for sleeping and dining pur poses, and it is said that the train will be

the finest ever sent out by the Pullman hall-road Company. The intention was to place the Liberty bell in the Loggia of the State building, but this has been changed, and it

will be placed inside the building, sur

HIS LAST BOTTLE.

Strange Accident to a Man Hard Up for Whisky.

for Whisky.

Altoona. Pa., Oct. 1.—Yesterday John Sweeney, a laborer, aged forty-two years, left the camp at Kittaming Point bound for Gallitzin, to procure whisky, and returned with a quart bottle filled, which he carried under his shirt.

In jumping from a reight train at Horse Shoe Curve, Sweeney was struck by the car truck. The bottle under his clothing

was smashed and the pieces of glass literally ground into his body, inflicting terrible wounds.

wounds.

Besides this Sweeney's head was gashed,
both shoulders cut and bruised, and his
collar bone broken. He was brought to the
Altoona Hospital and will probably die.

TWO BADLY HURT.

Baltimoreaus Come to Grief in a Run

away on New Jersey Avenue.

Two Baltimoreaus came to grief in a runaway at New Jersey avenue and D street this morning. They are Mike Killenstice, of Chase and St James streets, and William G. Ford, of 1208 Egan street.

The former is at Linergetcy Hospital, where he was taken in the patrol of the Sixth precinct, suffering from a severe

Ford escaped with contusions of the arm and knee. Charies Lanning, of Washington, who was with the party, was not injured.

Yew Submarine Cables.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The Figaro says that M.

Lebon, minister of commerce, announces
that a contract has been signed for laying
a submarine cable between Brest and New
York, and for a link between the French
cable system and the Antilles.

No Word of That Skirmish.

London, Oct. 1.—The foreign office has heard nothing confineing the statements made in a Binefecta hispatch cabled here from New York that her majesty's ship, Tartar, has had a skirmish on the Mosquito

Victoria Will Viet Naples Rome, Oct. 1.—King Humbert, lec that Queen Victoria is desirous of vi laples, has placed the palace of Ca

be governor and party will occupy Pullman cars all the time they are

et decided upon.

rounded by an iron ferice.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Extensive

iners an advance

They Tell Terrible Tales of Hardship and Suffering.

KILLED DOGS AND ATE THEM

Ienson, Penry's Faithful Negro Servant, Declines to Tell the Whole Story of the Almost Fatal Trip-Dr. Dyche Gives Information-Peary and His Wife Coming on by Rail.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Red Cross New York, Oct. 1.—The Red Cross steamship Sylvia arrived to-day in New York from St. Johns, N. F., which port she left last Wednesday. She had on board he outfit of the Peary expedition and a great quantity of specimens collected by L. L. Dyche, of Kausas University.

Prof. Dyche was on board, with Matthew Henson, Lieut. Peary's faithful negro servant, who endured such sufferings with the explorer in his attempt to penetrate into

the explorer in his attempt to penetrate into the far north. Lieut Peary and Mrs. Peary left Halifax for New York by train yes-terday, and will probably arrive here to-morrow.

Henson, who is a quiet man, declined

to talk of his adventures in the arctic re-gions this morning beyond saying that their sufferings were terrible, far worse than they have been described. Lieut. Peary alone, he said, could tell the story of their exploration into the north, THEY ATE DOGS.

"We left Anniversary Lodge on April 1," is said. "Lieut. Pearly, Mr. Lee, myself and six Esquimaux. The natives only went 124 miles with us. We had an awful time. Our food supplies gave out and finally we we had to kill the dogs and eat them. We only got about ten miles further north than Lieut. Peary went on his last trip and

We were back at Anniversary Lodge on June 25, completely exhausted. There was 20thing for us to do but wait there until the Kite people came to our resens." Henson said that the accounts of the trip ent from St. Johns by Lieut, Peary on

deptember 22 were accurate. Prof. Dyche teclared that there was much more to be old, but that it must come from Lieur. 'Lieut. Peary," he said, "got about fen

"The Kite expeditions entro Lieut. Peary's elief," he continued, "left here on July 1, left Gloucester, Mass., on May 16 and went to St. Johns, thence to Holsteinberg, octing specimens of eggs, skulls, On July 11 the Kite reached

"On board were Prof. Salsbury, of Chicago

STRUCK ICEBERGS. "We began to get among hundreds of ice-bergs then, many of them of enormous size. There are about 200 natives in the place.

and tea and hot coffee and ale and bee

"We were at Herbert Island on July 31, only thirty miles from Peary's head-quarters. Diebitsch and myself, with two

# PEARY PARTY IN NEW YORK COAL MINERS ARE UNEASY HOPING FOR A KNOCKOUT

General Movement for an Advance Fighters Say They Will Kill Culin Wages. berson's Emergency Clause.

some Operators Have Granted It, But There Are Fears of Strike in BUSINESS MEN WITH THEM Several Localities.

Dallas Pastors Meet and Pray Tha Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Dispatches from various points in Indiana, lillingis and Iowa, inthe Legislature Will Be Successful dicate a general movement of coal miner in Stopping the Bout-Work on the Amphitheater Has Been Stopped At Brazil, Ind., yesterday the miners' demand for seventy cents per ton was granted by the operators, not withstanding a report is current that Ohio, Illinois and Pending Results.

Penusylvania operators would refuse the Austin, Tex , Oct. 1 .- A large committee of Dallas business men are here to appear At Springfield, II., a meeting was held and a resolution adopted making a de-mand upon the operators for an advance in the price of mining from 35 to 40 before the legislative committee and show them the immense amount of damage which would be done Failes by putting the law cents a gross ton, to take effect next saturday. Unless this demand is met a general strike will take place next Mon-

The attorneys of the prize fight manage ent seem very cheerful to-day, and say that notwithstanding the governor's boast at the meeting.

At Mystic, lowal the aimers have refused to work longer than to-day at the present scale, and it looks as if there night be another stake in the Centerville district.

Fifteen bungled are employed in that district. that the law will go into immediate effect, they believe they can knock the emergency clause out of a two-thirds vote and that they will win their point,
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1.—Work on the amphi-

theatre has not been resumed, and the building stands as the mechanics left it Saturday

in that district.

A dispatch from Bonne, Iown, says all of the miners in that county, except some four hundred employed at Frazer, have struck for a raise of the scale to that of 1893, which was all per ton. Two months ago these miners signed an agreement to work for one year for 80 cents. President Stuart, of the Florida Athletic ib, says work on the structure costs him \$1,560 a day, and he does not consider it good business judgment to take any chances on what the legislature may do. PRAYING FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The Pasters' Association has called a special prayer meeting to pray for the success of Gov. Culberson's call upon the legislature to pass an emergency law.

The people of Dallas believe the chances of bearing the emergency clause are even San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 1.-It was learned here to day that negotiations have been quietly in progress for several days between the Florida Athletic Club and railroad officials in Mexico looking to the pulling off of the Corbett-Fitzsin fight in that country, across the river from Eagle Pass or at some point below there on the line of the Mexican International road, in case it was found impossible to have it at Dallas or the Indian Territory. It is stated that the governor of Co

Mexico, guarantees protection to the fighters.
President Stuart writes a friend her that he will positively pull the fight off somewhere on or before October 31, if the principals are alive and ready to meet

RECEPTION TO FITZSIMMONS. Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 1.—Fully 1,000 persons assembled at Aranzas Pass depot persons assentined at Aranzas rass depo-last night, all eager to get a glimpse of the big Australian, Fitzsimmons. He was met at the train by a committee of representa-tive men and excerted to the Constantine Hotel, where his wife and Mrs. Julian were comfortably quartered, and where the most extravagant preparations had

been made for his reception.

Fitzsimmons, who is in splendid condition, had but little to say in reference to
the fight. Martin Julian, Ernest Robert,
Duncan Ross, Charles White, Joe Enncher and the lion constitute the personnel of the and the iion constitute the personnel of the party. Fitz moved into his quarters to-day. New Orleans, Oct. 1.—A special to the Daily States from San Antonio, Tex., says: Fitzsimmons is still here. He will go to Corpus Christi this afternoon. He was asked if he was willing to fight in Mexico. He replied that he had not yet been consulted in the matter, but that he is ready to meet Corbett on any spot on earth, but that if the fight does not come off at Dal-las, he will demand his \$2,500 forfeit money.

### SAYS IT IS LINCOLN.

York Paper Which Claims to Know the Mind of New. New York, Oct. 1 .- The Herald says this morning: "In an interview which was published on Sunday Mr. John C. New, formerly President Harrison's closest friend and political representative, made the statement that if Mr. Harrison were to give his support to any Presidential candi-date it would be neither to McKinley nor Reed, but to 'some one cise,' whom, Mr. New did not say.

'The Herald has it from an indisputable

authority that this 'some one else' is Rob. At Lincoln, of Illinois,
"Mr. Harrison and the man whom he ap-pointed Minister to England have long been near friends, and John C. New has also

been a partner in this intimacy. "In the Minacapolis convention Lin-coln was, as he is now, the former Presi-dent's first choice, and he it is whom the Harrison men will support in case they see no chance to stampede the nominating con vention into their own corral."

Only One Peary Man. New York, Oct. 1.—The steamer Silvia, from St. Johns, arrived at her dock this morning. She has none of the members of the Peary Arctic expedition on board except Prof. Dyche, the others having left the steamer at Hallfax.

Boston Druggists Assign Boston, Oct. 1.—Charles E. Haley & Co., druggists' sundries, No. 71 Franklin street, this city, have made an assignment to lifred A. Glasier, Charles A. West and Edwin B. Hale for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are estimated at about \$75,000 and the assets about the anne.

Upper Great Lakes, Still Tempest-Tossed, Playing Havoc.

Waves and Coast Are Strewn With Wreckage and None Can Guess Loss of Life and Property.

-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 1 .- The terrific northwest gale which has raged here for two days, doing great damage to Reports of vesscis ashore and stranded

Reports of versels assore and stransco-owing to the steady gale driving the water southward, and telling them that all kinds of wreekage are coming ashore north of here, are heard from various points. here, are heard from various points.

At Shelidrake the barges Carney and Lillie May, of the Nellie Turrent tow, are ashore and total losses.

Near Manistique wreckage has been coming ashore since Friday. About ten miles cast were found pieces of a table and bed and part of the cabin from a schooner.

noon, and reported that while lying to for shelter in Copper Harbor the City of Paris came in and went ashore on Plat Rock.

The steam barge Birkhead, towing the the secam bargo fursinead, towing the schooners Chester B. Jones and Elma, both lumber laden. Baragon to Og-densburg, lost her consorts off White Fish Point yesterday morning. The Jones is at anchor three miles off White Fish

Point.

The Elma is reported as foundering with all hands lost in Munising Bay. She carried a crew of eight. She is owned by Warren, of Tonowanda.

The only names of the crew aboard the Elma obtainable here are Capt. John Thurston, wife, and child.

The captain of the Badger State, which is above White Fish Point, will go to pieces before morning.

The Birkhead is safe under Grand Island. The other consort, the Commodore, is waiting here for her. The tog Bointon has gone to White Fish to try to rescue the Jones. Her crew have probably been taken off by the Vermillion Point life-saving crew, which went to her this morning.

COULD NOT ESCAPE.

Fatal Position of the Crew of the Schooner Elma. Marquette, Mich., Oct. 1 .- The latest obainable details of the wreck of the schooner Elma are to the effect that she dashed upon Pictured Rock early Sunday morning and was crushed into fragments by the force of impact against the perpendicular cliffs. The configuration of the coast is such that there was not the remotest possibility

of the crew escaping. BLOODY MONDAY AT HARVARD. mores and Freshmen Rushed

and Scrapped as of Yore.

Boston, Oct. 1.—"Bloody Monday night" at Harvard has been rejuvenated. Last right the cothemeres and freshmen rushed and accupied as of too. In the

early part of the evening a reception was held at Lanier's Theater.

Addresses were made by President Eliot, Prof. Norton, Rev. Dr. Norton, and Governor Greenhalge. Afterwards a reception was held in Memorial Hall, at which the new

held in Memorial Hall, at which the new students met the diffeers of the university. It was thought that this would kill any feeling for excitement in the incoming class. Only a few punches were given in the grounda and Harvard square was very quiet.

About 10 o'clock faint cheering began in the yard, and soon the yard was filled with college men and others. The rushing began and was kept up until a late hour, very little attempt was made to stop it.

A member of the faculty was in the yard looking on. This is the first organized rush looking on. This is the first organized rush in over five years. The result will prob-ably be the shutting down on freshmen

athletics by the faculty. VALLEY LIFE ASSIGNS

Staunton Passes Away. Richmond, V.E., Oct. 1 .- A Staunton spe int says: The Vailey Mutant Life Asso ciation of Virginia, chartered by the circuit court of Augusta, September 3, 1878, by its deed made September 27, but re-

corded to-day, has assigned its assets to J. D. Clothier, trustee. Dr. P. S. Riddelle, of Shenandonh, president of the association, is the maker of the deed on behalf of the association and the trustee is the assistant secretary of the

This association, founded seventeen years This association, lounced sevence a year ago and having as its first president the Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, in the beginning was thought to be doing a big business. Lately, however, it has been struggling with adversities, and its failure occusions very little

little surprise.

Before making an assignment the association made an arrangement by which all of its policy-holders, without distinction or prejudice on account of years or infirmity, are entitled to reinsurance in the National Life Insurance Association, of Hartford, Conn., which latter company is a mutual assessment company, making a specialty

of reinsurance.

The net assets of the Valley Mutual are about \$11,250, and its liabilities \$130,000, in the shape of unpaid death losses.

To day it is said that the number of current policies in the association are 4,500 and the amount of insurance written the reunder \$4,500,000.

FATAL DERRICK FALL.

One Workman Killed and Two Others One Workman Killed and Two Others Hadly Injured.

New York, Oct. 1.—While workmen were hoisting a twenty-foot from beam by means of a derrick at the new building, corner of Brosel street and Exchange place, this morning, a twenty-foot spar of the derrick broke, and the iron beam fell ontopol a shed, which was over the sidewalka distance of 30 feet.

Patrick Reid, forty-five years old, of No. 554 Grands street, Brooklyn, was struck by the beam and instantly killed. Bernard igoe, forty-three years old, of No. 324 East Twenty second street, this city, had his leg broken, and another workman whose name could not be learned was hadly bruised.

THAT SYNDICATE CLAIM. It Makes Trouble Between Bolivia and

England and Germany. Panama, Oct. 1.-A special dispatch from logota, under date of September 30, says: "The German government ordered the German minister to withdraw from the arbitration committee relative to the syn-dicate claim or Punchard, Mactaggart & Lowther. The formation of a new com-

nittee is possible.
"Owing to the infamous character of the claim, public opinion is clamorous for the withdrawal of British Minister Jenner."

Peter Maher Gone to Train. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. I.—Peter Maher left for Dallas, Texas, last night, where he goes into training for his fight with Steve O'Donnell on November 1. His trainers, Martin Lowery and Jerry Marshall, were the only ones that went with blue on the train. him on the trip.

Will Not Pardon Banker Stern Berlin, Oct. 1.—The Augsburg Abend Zeitung says that Prince Lultpold, regent of Bavaria, has refused to pardon Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, recently con-demned to pay a fine and imprisonment for insulting Baron Von Thuongen, deputy com-missioner of the Spa at Kusingen.

## TERRIBLE GALES ALL FOR CUBAN LIBERT

ONE CENT.

Many Governors of States Place

Themselves on Record.

SOME WANT ANNEXATION

everal Who Think They Are Candidates for Presidential Nomination Shirk the Great Question and Will Be Remembered for It, While Others Have Not Time to Answer.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- The tremendous massmeetings of last evening have created a perfect furor in favor of Free Cuba, and will undoubtedly have a widespread ef-Supplementing this, the Tribune has in-

erviews with many State governors, nearly all of whom are enthusiastic for the beration of Cuba, and some are for annexation. This consensus of opinion scens to show hat the citizens of the United States

stand ready to render to the Cuban insurneeds and the possibilities of the American people.

Following is the text of the letters received from the various governors:

ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 30.—I am heart-ily in favor of annexing Cuba, and am of the opinion that steps should be taken by the United States Government to bring about the cond

about that end. JAMES P. CLARKE. ARIZONA.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 30.—Cuba is as much entitled to her liberty as were the colonies of "76." The excessive faxation and the minumum of representation in the councils of the Spanish kingdom would seem sufficient if no other reason existed. Further, I consider it only a matter of time when Cuba will become a State of the American Union. LOUIS C. HUGHES.

COLORADO. Denver, Col., Sept. 30.—Should the United States assist Cuba? Well, about the only thing we could do in the matter would be to recognize the revolutioniss as belig-erents. I certainly think they have earned that recognition from us, and should have it. They are fighting for their liberties just as this country once had to fight, and, of course, all the sympathy of Ameri-cans is with the revolutionness. Beyond recognizing the right of the beligerenss recognizing the right of the beingerenas to rebel, I do not see that this Government an do more. Still, that would be a great deal for them, and thould give the new government the right to have a representa-tive in Washington. Should this country recognize them, other countries might follow.

ALBERT W. McINTIRE.

FLORIDA. Taliahatsee, Fla., Sept. 30.—I am in heariy sympathy with Cuba's struggle for liberty. I think the United States Governiberty. I think the United States Government thought become Color's efforts to throw off the year of Sparen bondings and accord to the revolutionists the rights of belligerents. I think that Congress will do this when it meets, if such a step is not taken before. HENRY L MITCHELL GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—I am for Cuba, I should like to see the country free from Spain and become a State of the Union.

WILLIAM Y. ATKINSON.

WILLIAM Y. ATKINSON.

ILLINOIS. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30.-1 favor the nnexation of Cuba by the United States. JOHN P. ALTGELD

INDIANA. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—I besitate to express my personal views on the Cuban question, fearing I may not fully under-stand the situation, but with the informaion I possess and in view of reported crueltles and outrages practised by the Spanish authorities towards those rebeiling I be-lieve the time is near at hand and that it would be just to recognize the opposing part as belligerents. The struggle in Cuba as passed beyond the stage of insurrec tion and has become a revolution of a people against the unjust action and tyran-ny of an effete government which, with the progressive ambition of native Cubans, can-not well longer be tolerated. CLAUDE MATTHEWS.

MAINE.
Augusta, Me. Sept. 30,-1 believe our coveriment should be no more conservagovernment should be no more conserva-tive in the matter of recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents than Spain was in recognizing the Southern Confederacy. I believe the sympathics of the American people generally are with the insurgents. Cuba has always been misgoverned, and always will be so long as Spain has control. When the insurgence have established a government de facto there should be no hesitancy on our part in recognizing it. The insurgents are contending against great odds, and judging from previous revolutions and what we can learn of this, they are as thoroughly imbaed with patriotism as any people who ever

struggled to be free.
HENRY B. CLEAVES.

NEBRASKA.
Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 30.—The geograchical position of the Island of Cuba renders the affairs of its people of more than or-dinary interest to American citizens by its location and commercial interests. Cuba belongs to the Western Hemisphere; for these reasons the sympathies of all Amer-icans are naturally with the Cutan people in their struggle for independence. The position of the Cubans is somewhat

analogous to the struggle of the American patriots of 1776. American citizens are partities of 1779. American collections of pustified in rendering all the assistance possible to the insurgents not inconsistent with the neutrality laws or other treaties existing between this country and Spain.

BILAS A. HOLCOMB.

NORTH CAROLINA.
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30.—1 am not prepared to express an opinion on the Cuban question or on the policy of the Govern-ment. I am aware of the fact that a majority of the people of North Carolina sym-pathize with the insurgents, and that there a general hope that the autonomy of Cuba will be secured. The seizure of the steamship Southport at Wilmington has developed this feeling. ELIAS CARR

NORTH DAKOTA. Bismarck, N. Dak., Sept. 30 .- The United States should recognize the insurgents in Cuba, and should exercise a greater care over the islands adjacent to this country, 'n order that no injustice be permitted or foreign nations be given opportunity to slip in and secure foothold near this conti-nent. I am strongly in favor of recogniz-ing the Cubans as beligarents, ROGER ALLEN.

NEW YORK. To the Editor of the World; Gov. Morton Acres World; Gov. Morton does not care to express an opinion in the matter.

ASHLEY W. COLE. OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—I most po-litely decline to go on record. As this time I do not care to speak about it. In my position it were better that I say nothing now. Perhaps inter I may have something to say. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR

SOUTH CAROLINA. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 30,-The United